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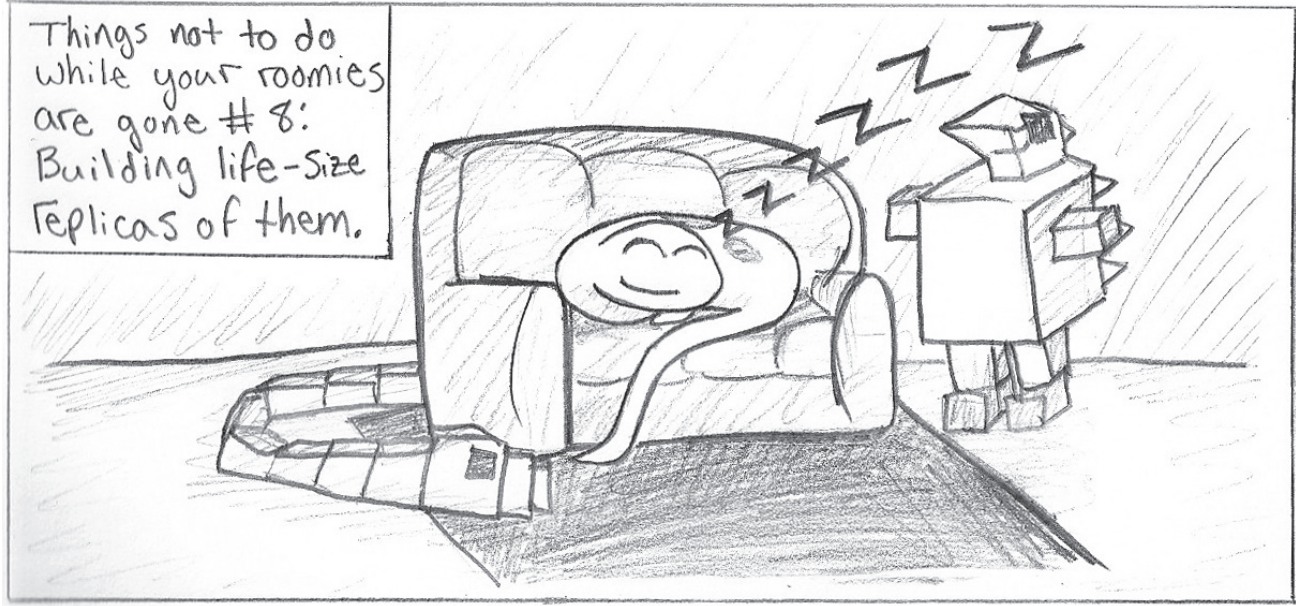
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By Ginger Pugh



THE PLANNER

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Noted architect Kulapat Yantrasast, principal and founder of WHY Architecture, will present "A Crisis is a Terrible Thing to Waste" at 5 p.m. Friday in Seaton Hall's Foerster Auditorium (room 63). The event is open to the public without charge and is sponsored by the College of Architecture, Planning and Design. Attendance at the lecture can be submitted as continuing education credit for design professionals by contacting Diane Potts at 785-532-1090 or potts@k-state.edu.

Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices will present the following events for Eating Disorder Awareness Week. The theme is "It's Time to Talk About It: Everyone Can Do ... Just One Thing!" "America the Beautiful" documentary film will be shown today in the Little Theatre in the Union at 6 p.m. -Yoga for Better Body Image will be held Wednesday at the Rec at 4:30 p.m. Open to K-State students and Rec faculty members. Call 785-532-6980 to reserve your spot. -A discussion titled "The Relationship Between Exercise and Body Image: Harmful or Helpful?" with keynote speaker Dr. Beth Fallon at 6 p.m. in the Flint Hills Room in the Union on Thursday.

The Center for the Advancement of Teaching and Learning, Office of Mediated Education and Information Technology Assistant Center is offering the Instructional Design and Technology Roundtable: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 minutes and 40 seconds, add 20 slides and Welcome to the World of Pecha Kucha. Come join us from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 212.

The Geology seminar will start Tuesday in Thompson Room 213 from 4 - 5 p.m. Dr. Deon Van Der Merwe will give a talk entitled "Adverse Health Effects in Canada Geese Associated with Mining Waste in the Tri-State Mining Area."

The City of Manhattan Parks & Recreation Depart-

ment is looking for volunteer coaches for the upcoming youth soccer season. The season will run approximately March 1 to May 6. The department is also hiring soccer officials at a pay rate of \$12 - \$24 per game. Interested individuals should call 785-587-2757 or e-mail Jeff Mayer at mayer@ci.manhattan.ks.us.

Information Technology Assistance Center will be presenting the following orientations. The events are open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration required. -IT Orientation: Computing at K-State will be held from 2 - 3 p.m. Tuesday in Hale Library room 401B. -IT Orientation: Library Technology will be held from 10 - 11 a.m. March 4 in Hale Library room 401B. -IT Orientation: Emerging Technologies will be held from 10 - 11 a.m. March 10 in Hale Library room 401B.

Applications for National Student Exchange for fall 2010 and spring 2011 are due by March 1. For more information, contact Kari Nap in the Office of Admissions at karinap@k-state.edu or go to nse.org.

The TechBytes series is offering the following sessions. The series is open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration is not required. All sessions are from 1:30-2:30 p.m. and held in 501 Hale Library except for Thursday's session, which will be held in 301A Hale. -Thursday - Uses of WordPress -March 4 - Twitter Tools -March 11 - Zimbra Calendar -March 25 - Google Wave

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DAILY BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Gregory Dale Clark, Randolph, Kan., was arrested at 10 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian's Web site, www.kstatecollegian.com.

CORRECTIONS

AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. The event Chinese Close-Up was organized by the Chinese Students and Scholars Association. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Bethaney Wallace at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@pub.ksu.edu.

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Wednesday, February 24th
"Yoga for a Better Body Image"
Free Yoga lesson and tips to improve your body image! Numerous studies confirm that yoga helps reduce stress. Open to K-State students or Recreational Services facility members. Call 785.532.6980 to sign up.
Mind and Body Room • K-State Rec Complex • 4:30 PM

Thursday, February 25th -
"The Relationship between Exercise & Body Image: Helpful or Harmful?"
by Dr. Beth Fallon, Assistant Professor, Department of Kinesiology
Learn about exercise and body image across the population, including athletes, individuals with a 'normal' body image range, and those with bulimia and exercise dependence.
Flint Hills Room • Second Floor • K-State Student Union • 6PM

Friday, February 26th
Celebrate Fearless Friday: A Day Without Dieting!
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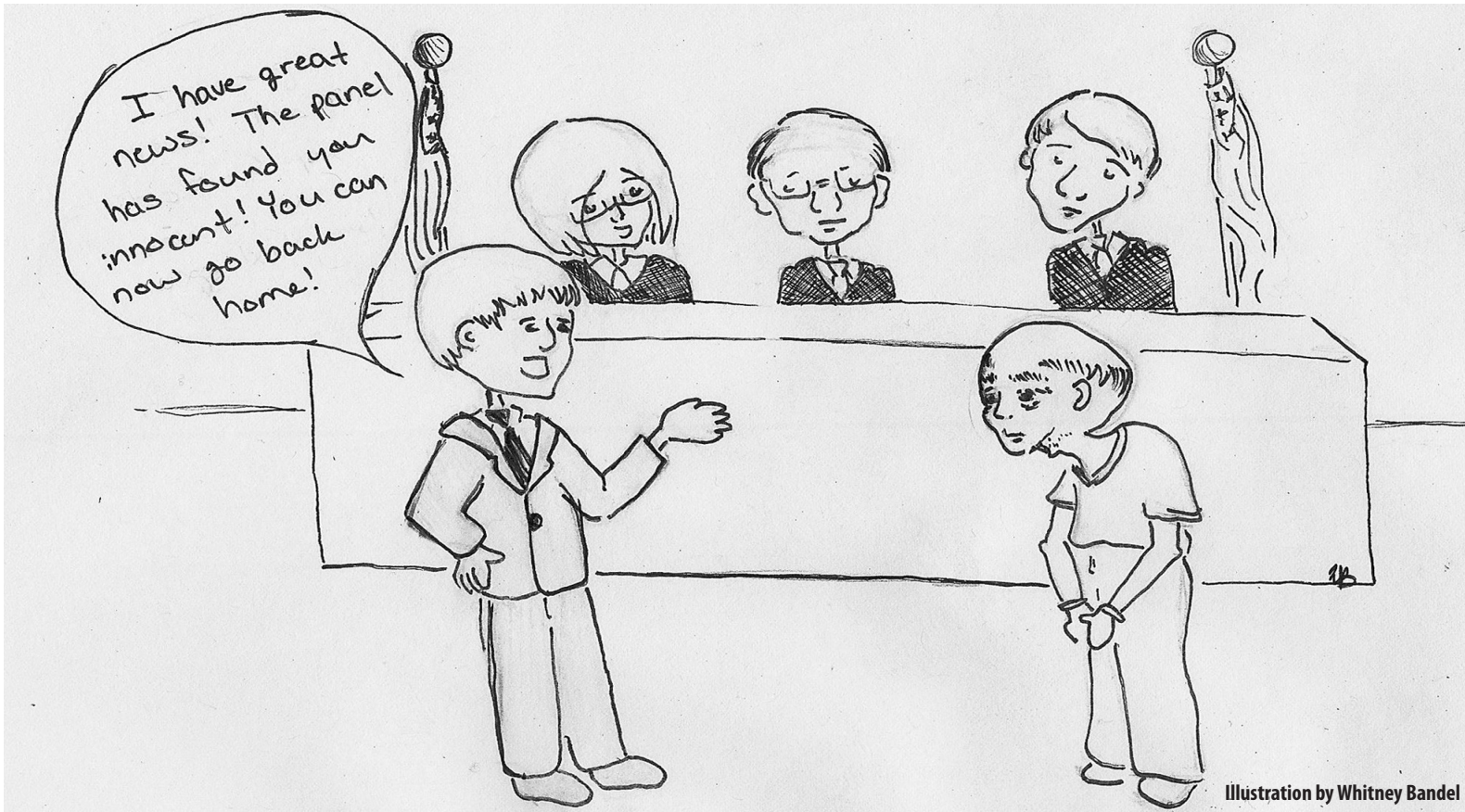


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State commissions would cut years innocents found guilty serve



Joe Sommers

Last week, a man in North Carolina was released after a panel of judges ruled he had been wrongfully convicted of murdering a prostitute.

Gregory F. Taylor, who had been in jail since 1991 after receiving a life sentence, was released after a special commission discovered he had been convicted on what the judges decided was flawed evidence and unreliable

testimony.

The reason this case is noteworthy is not just because a wrongfully imprisoned man was freed, but also because it was made possible through the North Carolina Innocence Inquiry Commission.

The eight-member commission, which was created in 2006, investigates post-conviction claims and decides if there is sufficient new evidence to overturn the conviction. It then hands the case over to a special three-judge panel that gives an official ruling.

The commission is currently the only one of its kind in the United States, which is something that needs to change.

According to the Innocence Project, a nonprofit organization representing those who claim they were falsely im-

prisoned, there have been 251 post-conviction DNA exonerations in this country since 1989. The average term served by those exonerated is 13 years.

While our justice system is not the worst in the world, it has too many problems to ignore the likelihood of false convictions.

Unlike shows on television, there is rarely conclusive evidence found in murder cases. Much of our current court system relies on the decisions of jurors and how they interpret the evidence. Whether intentional or not, jurors sometimes let their own prejudices or opinions influence their decisions.

The fact that some lawyers are paid substantially higher than others makes it very evident that there is something wrong with our current system of jus-

tice. There is no reason people should receive worse representation just because of their economic standing. The skills of a lawyer should never be the reason people lose their freedoms, or even their lives.

A commission like the one in North Carolina alleviates some of our current problems. The courts are often slow and reluctant to consider whether they made a mistake. However, it would be the very job of them to ensure all those who feel they have evidence that exonerates them are heard.

Because of these factors, it is important that each state adopts a commission similar to the one in North Carolina.

Joe Sommers is a senior print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT

K-State Proud promotes kindness, positive image of school

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Students have the chance this week to make a difference by purchasing something college students love – T-shirts.

Students from the K-State Proud campaign, which has raised more than \$250,000 in the past three years, will be selling shirts for \$10 in the K-State Student Union this week to raise money for others. Students should support this campaign because it shows solidarity in the student body, some-

thing that is difficult to accomplish with such a large, diverse on-campus population.

The success of the campaign in past years shows K-State students' support of each other, which is something to be commended. Despite the difficult economy and tight budgets, students are supporting one another, instead of being self-focused.

The T-shirts also present a united front not only from the student body, but also the entire K-State community at the culmination of K-State Proud Week – Saturday's game against Missouri.

The game, which starts at 7 p.m., will be televised on ESPNU. The Proud Campaign gives K-State fans the chance to fill Bramlage Coliseum entirely with purple, only adding to the intimidation of the Octagon of Doom.

In 2010, the fourth year of the campaign, K-State students have improved marketing of the event, showing the rest of the United States and even the world what K-State is all about.

The Proud video on *YouTube.com* called "Students Helping Students" has almost 12,000 views. The video clip, which was

produced by the Digital Ethnography class, shows students lending a hand to other students, whether that be by purchasing their lunch or textbooks or carrying them across the street.

Michael Wesch, honorary co-chair of the campaign, teaches the class. On the class's blog, he wrote that the students in the video, which he said make up the "Flash Mob of Kindness," show that the campaign is much more than a shirt, but really students helping students.

The comments on the YouTube video are overwhelmingly positive, with

many users saying the clip makes them proud to be a Wildcat. People who say they go to school in Europe commented, saying they were impressed with the campaign. One person even wrote that the video made K-State seem like a great place to apply for college.

To really show pride, students need to back the campaign whole-heartedly. So this week when you're walking by the table in the Union, think about stopping for a shirt. You are promoting kindness and buying a cool new T-shirt, and we could all use more of both.

U.S. would protect marriage more if cared about



David Rose

In the past few years, many on the political right have fought and won in cases against allowing gay marriage. Following the logic used to justify these limits, I offer a new proposal.

The United States should ban interest rates of all kinds. That means credit cards, savings accounts and almost every banking activity.

Some might now cry, "But these are the foundations of our capitalist society!" But I say to them, nay, charging any kind of interest is an immoral abomination in God's eyes. Furthermore, the debt caused by so many credit cards, loans and other interest-generating affairs has ruined far

too many marriages. Thus, following the logic used to ban so many gay marriages, we should now also ban interest.

Many who read the Bible will note a distinct lack of references to "interest" in that holy text. However, the Bible does in fact speak against charging interest on many occasions, though often under a different name – usury. For example, Exodus 22:25 states, "If you lend money to any of my people ... you shall not charge him interest." Or look to the story of Jesus' tirade in Jerusalem against the money changers. The Bible also goes on to state that the punishment for charging usury/interest is death. Not unlike certain homosexual acts.

Interest, and the debt it creates in society, also leads to many divorces. The title of a USA Today article from 2006 speaks for itself: "Many marriages today are 'tilt debt do us part.'" The article goes on to state that many couples identified spending or debt as the biggest pressures on their marriages. This has become even

more true as our economy struggles and many families find at least one partner without a job. These tough economic times strain many relationships, often to the point of breaking. We as a nation need to reverse this trend and end the evil practices of usury and charging interest.

To achieve this anti-interest goal, we need to end all of the practices I described above. Down with the banks. Without them, we wouldn't have fallen into the economic recession we are in now anyway. Down with credit cards. We can buy all of our purchases with cold hard cash. Down with savings accounts. Withdraw all of your money and get to spending, our economy needs it.

Of course, I write much of this tongue-in-cheek. Though financial troubles burden many marriages, there is no possible way our economy could function without the capital made available through credit and debit, savings and loans. But that brings me back to gay marriage.

If we as a nation truly cared

about protecting the institution of marriage, we would be doing more to save marriages from the pitfalls of a turbulent economy. If we truly valued marriage as a religious and sacred institution, we would use the overwhelming biblical evidence to ban other activities, especially charging interest, as well.

Finally, we have examples of the successful implementation of gay marriage in other nations. Many Scandinavian countries and other European nations have granted permission for gay people to marry. Those nations still have strong marriage rates and low divorce rates, some even better than before they instituted gay marriage.

America is not, nor has it ever been, a nation to recognize laws based solely on religious grounds. The institution of marriage, which should be extended to all people, is no different.

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3 men earn title of ‘gentleman’ for efforts on campus

Tiara Williams | COLLEGIAN

Friday night was one for “unsung heroes” as three men were recognized for the work they do – often outside of the public eye.

“There are so many men on this campus that put forth so much work and they go unrecognized, so we use this event to recognize those whose work goes unnoticed,” said Deborah Muhwezi, senior in mass communications and president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Friday night in the Flint Hills Room of the K-State Student Union, the sorority put on its second annual DSTinguished Gents award ceremony.

Three multicultural men – Kerry Gooch, Abraham Alem and Brandon Clark – were recognized for their commitment to three categories: brotherhood, scholarship and service.

Deborah Muhwezi said she hopes the event will continue in the future.

“We hope to continue to really recognize those young men who are really doing a lot of things on campus, and we hope this encourages other men to do the right thing,” she said. “It is nice to be rewarded,

and I am glad my sorority has taken the time out to do so.”

Each man was given a title to go along with his award.

KERRY GOOCH: “MAN OF BUSINESS”

Gooch, sophomore in political science, earned the award for brotherhood.

A proud member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Student Governing Association’s intern program, Union Programming Council’s executive board, New Student Support chair for the Black Student Union and one of the creators of K-State’s new Multicultural Pre-Law Society, Gooch earned his private pilot license at K-State Salina last year.

Although he has only been at K-State for a short while, he has already made his mark on campus, said Angela Muhwezi, sophomore in biology and member of the sorority.

His passionate work ethic and uplifting spirit inspires those people he encounters. Among his peers, he has been referred to as “the realest person I know” and “a brother among brothers,” she said.

Gooch said he was surprised when he learned about the DSTinguished Gents Award

“I didn’t think I would get anything for what I did on campus,” he said. “It confused me, like maybe they contacted the wrong person.”

Gooch said he is thankful for the award as it has inspired him to do more.

“I feel like I didn’t do anything worthy of recognition, but it is cool that people are watching me and notice what I do even when I am not expecting people to see my work as I am not looking for recognition,” he said.

LIKE A NEW YORKER”

Alem, who earned the award for scholarship, grew up in Ethiopia and education has always been important to his family. From an early age, Alem, senior in electrical engineering, was interested in electronics and learned about computers from his father.

Alem paid for college out of his own pocket from the start and did not receive his first scholarship until three years into his college career.

He is a Tilford Dow scholar, a tutor for the pilots program, chapter president of National Society of Black Engineers and chairman for Engineering a Dream.

Alem is looking toward graduation and either employment or graduate school opportunities for his future, Deborah Muhwezi said.

Alem thanked his mother immensely because he would not be where he is without her love and support.

BRANDON CLARK: “MAN OF HONOR”

For the past six years, Clark has worked as the assistant director of multicultural programs for the K-State Alumni Association. As of Jan. 25, 2010, he is the academic services coordinator for K-State’s Upward Bound Program while working on his master’s degree in college student personnel.

“I do what I do out of my love and passion for K-State and working with K-State students,” said Clark, who earned the service award.

Clark is in the process of finishing his second year as state director for Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. He serves as a co-adviser to the Black Student Union, mentor for the mentor/mentee program and conference adviser for the Big 12 Conference.

He was involved on campus as a past



Tommy Theis | COLLEGIAN

Abraham Alem, senior in electrical engineering, sits with his mother before the DSTinguished Gents awards were given away Friday. Alem received one for scholarship.

president of the Black Student Union, National Pan-Hellenic Council and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and served as one of the co-chairs for the 2004 Big 12 Conference at K-State.

“His service and dedication exemplifies his shameless love for making our community a better place, which finds him a delightful treat,” said Abdulrasheed Yahaya, junior in computer science and fellow fraternity member.

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Abdulrasheed Yahaya,
JUNIOR IN COMPUTER SCIENCE
OF BRANDON CLARK,
A DISTINGUISHED GENTS AWARD WINNER

ABRAHAM ALEM: “MAN OF SUAVE

Prayerful Moments



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Jeremiah Speck, of Glasco, Kan., attends a cowboy church service Sunday morning in Weber Arena. Speck came to town for the K-State Rodeo. For more photos from the church service, go to www.kstatecollegian.com.

Woman claims case misunderstanding

Sarah Rajewski,
Bethaney Wallace | COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department has made contact with the suspicious person driving the white Jeep Laredo from Feb. 16 in the areas of Parker Drive and Casement Road, according to a news release.

The woman in question saw a person walking with what she thought were grocery bags and stopped to offer a ride because of the cold weather, according to the report. The woman said she would have not have stopped had she known the person was a child, according to the report. The RCPD concluded its investigation into this incident and determined it was a misunderstanding, according to the report.

MAN FACES FAILURE TO APPEAR CHARGES

A local man was arrested Thursday and charged with failure to appear in

court, according to a report by the RCPD.

Adam Douglass Spaeny, 22, of 3207 Valleydale Drive, was arrested at 2:13 p.m. Thursday, according to the report. Lt. Herbert Crosby Jr. of the RCPD said Spaeny failed to appear in court on Nov. 25, 2009, for charges of forgery and theft.

Spaeny was confined on an \$8,000 bond, Crosby said.

MAN RELEASED ON \$6,000 BOND

A local man was arrested Thursday and charged with failure to appear in court, according to another RCPD report.

Steven William Dausey, who is homeless, was arrested at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, according to the report. Crosby said Dausey, 29, failed to appear in court in 2009 for charges of driving under the influence and driving while suspended.

Crosby said Dausey was released on a \$6,000 bond.

The Doug Talley Jazz Quartet

Katy Schultz | COLLEGIAN

The bass boomed and the rhythm section rocked at 7:30 p.m. Friday night at the C.L. Hoover Opera House in Junction City as the Junction City High School Jazz Band opened for the Doug Talley Jazz Quartet.

The high schoolers invited members of the quartet to assist them in a few numbers, and ended their time on the stage with Mike Carubia’s 2009 arrangement of “Buffalo

Wings.”

After a brief intermission, the Doug Talley Jazz Quartet took the stage with Cole Porter’s “Night and Day.” Doug Talley, the quartet’s charming leader and humble saxophone player, introduced his fellow musicians: Wayne Hawkins, the pianist, James Albright, the bassist, and Keith Kavanaugh, the drummer. The concert carried on with performances of jazz tunes the audience had selected during Junction City High’s time in the spotlight.

Most of the concert consisted of classic jazz pieces from composers like George Gershwin, Paul Desmond and Cole Porter, but the third tune was a piece by Talley himself, a movement from his “Kansas City Suite,” a Latin-inspired melody about the Plaza.

A series of Duke Ellington pieces, “Take the A Train,” “In A Sentimental Mood” and “Caravan,” which the K-State Marching Band performed with the Boston Brass during a half-time show, ended the concert.

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Martin: Teamwork showcases players

Justin Nutter | COLLEGIAN

NORMAN, Okla. — As it has been so many times this season for the men's basketball team, it was once again a tale of two halves.

Powered by its depth, athleticism and solid defense, No. 7 K-State used a big second half to knock off Oklahoma 83-68 on Saturday in the Lloyd Noble Center.

Leading by just a pair at halftime, the Wildcats (22-4, 9-3 Big 12 Conference), used a series of runs to take down the Sooners (13-13, 4-8 Big 12), who lost for just the second time this season on their own floor.

"Congrats to K-State," Oklahoma head coach Jeff Capel said after the game. "They are a very, very good basketball team. They've really got a chance to have a really good run in the NCAA Tournament. They're older, they're tough, got a veteran backcourt."

That backcourt — Denis Clemente and Jacob Pullen — had its way offensively for most of the night, as the Wildcat guards combined for 41 points, including Clemente's game-high 27. The senior from Bayamon, Puerto Rico, knocked down clutch shot after clutch shot, extinguishing several Oklahoma comeback attempts and keeping the Sooner faithful in their seats.

Arguably his biggest shot of the night came midway through the final period and jump-started what would prove to be the knockout punch for the Wildcats. With 14:31 to go, Oklahoma's Tommy Mason-Griffin — who led the Sooners with 16 points — connected on a 3-pointer to cut K-State's lead to 50-49. But Clemente responded, draining a trey of his own, which ignited a 21-7 run that ultimately put the game out of reach.

Clemente's scoring effort marked his sixth

20-point game of the season, which head coach Frank Martin said he believes is a product of the whole team's progression.

"Contrary to what many people's opinion is, he's continued to play the way I ask him to play it, and now the game's becoming a little easier," Martin said. "People can't zone in on him as much because Jake gets going, because we've got guys at the rim who can finish plays."

Martin's theory was validated over the weekend as five Wildcats reached double figures. Pullen and forward Curtis Kelly each had 14 points while forwards Jamar Samuels and Dominique Sutton added 12 and 11, respectively.

Sutton, averaging just 7.8 points per game, has seemingly found an offensive rhythm. The junior from Durham, N.C., scored 32 points in his last two games, including a 5-of-7 clip from beyond the arc. He had made zero 3-pointers prior to that stretch.

"Dominique continues to grow," Martin said. "Offensively, you look at his assist-to-turnover numbers in the maybe the last 10 games or so, and it's ridiculous what he's doing."

Despite being overpowered in the final 20 minutes, the Sooners kept things close in the first half. A 3-pointer by Mason-Griffin broke a 20-20 tie and sparked an 11-3 run that gave Oklahoma a 31-23 lead — its largest of the night. But K-State's defense solidified as it held the Sooners to just four free throws and no field goals in the final 5:21. The Wildcats took advantage offensively as well, ending the half on a 12-2 run en route to their 35-33 lead at intermission.

As the Wildcats made their way to the bench at the end of regulation, they were greeted by



Senior guard **Denis Clemente** passes the ball during the second half of Saturday's game against the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla. Clemente had a total of 27 points, making the game his sixth 20-point game of the season.

more than 1,000 purple-clad fans who could easily be heard throughout the night. Pullen said the road support is greatly appreciated and has played a significant role in K-State's 5-1 conference road record.

"We knew that they were there the whole night," Pullen said. "When we scored, we could hear them spread out amongst the gym. It's always great to go on the road and get a win and see your crowd cheering at the end of a game."

SPORTS BRIEFS

EQUESTRIAN FALLS TO A&M, BAYLOR

The spring season has not fared well for K-State's equestrian team, as it lost both shows this weekend in Texas.

On Friday, No. 3 Texas A&M (8-4) downed sixth-ranked K-State (4-5) in College Station, Texas, by a score of 14-9. Improving on their past performances, the Wildcats tied with A&M in both Equitation over Fences and Equitation on the Flat 5-3 on each discipline. But the Hunter Seat team's triumph was not matched in Western; K-State lost 8-3 to the Aggies despite a 5-2 record prior to the meet. The Wildcat Horsemanship and Reining squads also struggled, losing 4-1 and 4-2, respectively.

After its loss to A&M, K-State traveled to Waco, Texas, to face No. 7 Baylor (6-5) for the teams' second meeting of the season. This time, however, the odds were in favor of Baylor, as the Bears won 10-8. In a reversal of its meeting a day before, K-State's Hunter Seat squad lost 0-9 in its first shutout, while the Western Squad had success. In Horsemanship, the Wildcats picked up a win over Baylor 3-1, while the Reining team found its own shutout, 5-0.

The Wildcats will return to action this weekend when they play host at an Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Western Show at Fox Creek Farms.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sooners erase 21-point deficit, beat Wildcats

Tyler Scott | COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team had early success Sunday, leading by as many as 21 points, but fell to Oklahoma's second half outburst. The Sooners galloped away with a 64-58 victory.

The Wildcats had what they wanted going into halftime. A 16-point lead seemed enough to keep them ahead the rest of the way; however, it was not. Head coach Deb Patterson explained the team's meltdown.

"We saw two very different personalities from our team in the first and second half," Patterson said. "We got real passive and tentative on the offensive end of the floor. We became less aggressive on the boards and over the course of time, for every mistake we made, Oklahoma capitalized."

Oklahoma started early when senior guard Nyeshia Stevenson nailed a 3-pointer off the tip. However, K-State went on two early runs in the first half including a 10-0 spark that lasted five minutes to take the lead at 22-9.

K-State held a 34-18 halftime lead, thanks to senior forward Ashley Sweat's 13 points. Stevenson led the Sooners with 10 points on 4-of-6 shooting. The Wildcats shot 39 percent from the field, including 44 percent from beyond the arc.

K-State continued to make shots early in the second half, jumping out to a 43-22 margin with 16 minutes to go. However, this was quickly overlooked when Oklahoma went on a 15-0 run in

just four minutes.

"Everybody just came together after a poor first half where we couldn't match their intensity," said Oklahoma head coach Sherri Coale. "Amanda Thompson grabbed a great rebound for us, and that helped our team compete at a high level the rest of the way."

Both teams traded baskets late in the game after Oklahoma used its 15-0 run to make things close. Oklahoma then took a one-point lead with 2:10 remaining. The team outplayed the Wildcats the rest of the way to earn the six-point decision.

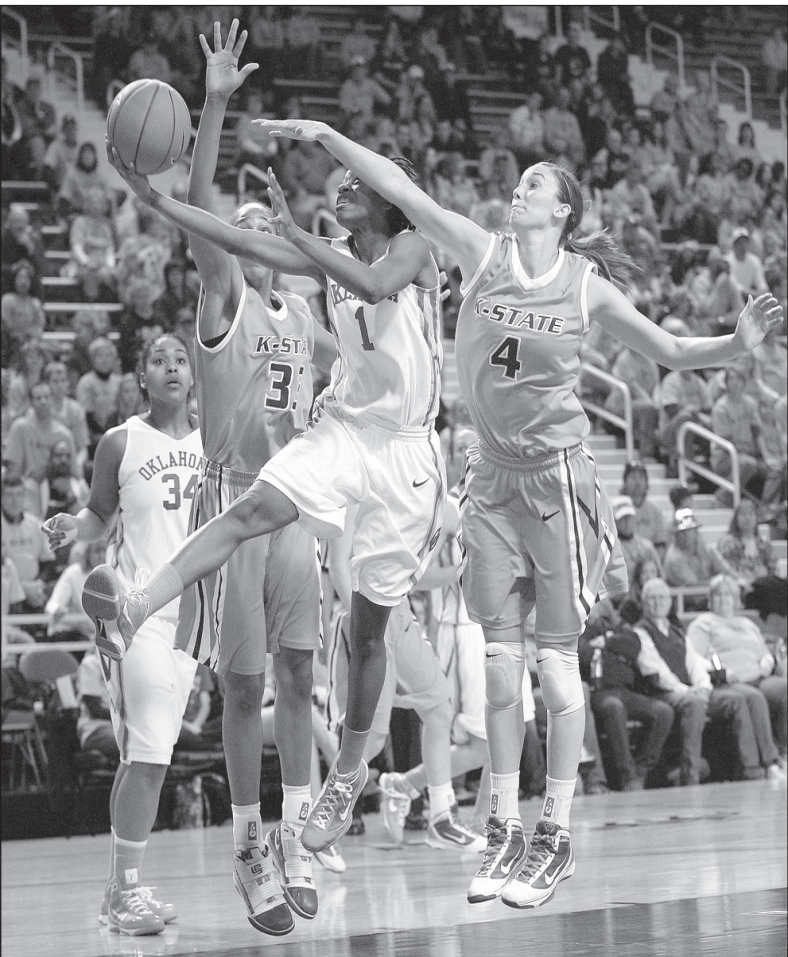
Sweat finished with 19 points on 6-of-17 shooting with 0-5 from beyond the arc. Stevenson led the Sooners with 24 points, including four 3-pointers. Thompson also recorded a double-double with 17 points and 11 boards.

Oklahoma's leading scorer coming into the game, junior guard Danielle Robinson, only had two points in the first half but finished with 10, seven below her average. The Sooners were a perfect 13-of-13 from the charity strike, including Robinson's eight.

"I felt like this was a tale of two halves where we were the aggressor in the first," Sweat said. "It's all about mental toughness."

"Once they scored two baskets in the second half and we were up by 15, you would have felt like it was a two-point game. That's when we were back on our heels, and it's something we can't let happen."

The Wildcats had nine first-half steals, but only one in the second. They finished the game shooting



Oklahoma guard **Nyeshia Stevenson** shoots a layup around K-State forwards **Ashley Sweat** and **Jalana Childs** during Sunday's game in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State wore pink for the Women's Basketball Coaches Association "pink zone" national initiative.

35 percent from the floor, while Oklahoma shot 43 percent.

The loss brings the Wildcats' record to 12-14 overall and 4-8 in the conference. Oklahoma is now 19-7 with a 9-3 conference record.

K-State will look to bounce back against the Texas Tech Red Raiders this Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum. Tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

RODEO | Junior crowned Miss Rodeo K-State

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“This weekend worked out pretty well for me,” Wimer said. “But there’s always room for improvement on my part.” Both the men’s and women’s teams consist of four participating members for each rodeo. Who will compete on the team each weekend is selected by the captains and based on overall competition and practice performances. However, other club members can go along to compete individually. While the club pays for 10 people to travel with \$100 stipends, the rest of the cost comes out of the students’ pockets, averaging around \$250 per weekend. The stipend cost is covered with fundraising and donations.

“Being at home has its advantages,” Van Petten said. “Our horses can stay in their barns and sleep well, and we don’t have to worry as much about inclement weather.” The top 10 competitors from the long rounds, held

on Friday, were able to compete again throughout Saturday and Sunday, when the short rounds were held. Twenty schools from Kansas and Oklahoma gathered in Manhattan to compete. Their overall scores were based on the average of both the long and short rounds.

Since the theme of the rodeo was “Tough Enough to Wear Pink,” participants who placed first in their event overall were awarded a \$25 bonus if they were sporting a pink shirt.

“I thought that I did really well with the goats that I had,” Anderson said. “I was really happy to make it to the short round.”

Anderson is not only a team leader, but she is also currently ranked No. 1 in the goat tying event for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Central Plains region. The top three places for each event in every region move on to compete in the National Collegiate Rodeo. However, experienced leadership is

not the only force driving the team. According to Muller, Lindsay has been showing some strong improvements, and this was her best rodeo yet.

“It gets easier after the first few rodeos,” Lindsay said. “You get to know the people around you so it’s not nearly as intimidating.”

Event competitions were not the only thing going on throughout the three-day event; the new Miss Rodeo K-State for 2010 was also crowned. Contestants are chosen based on riding skills, horse knowledge, personality and appearance. The title went to Courtney Hall, junior in feed science and management.

“It’s like a beauty pageant, then you add in your knowledge and horse skills,” Van Petten said.

The rodeo club will be traveling to Garden City Community College March 5 for its next competition. To keep updated on current rankings, go to *Collegerodeo.com*.



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Courtney Hall, junior in feed science and management, laughs on her horse after being crowned the 2010 Miss Rodeo K-State.



A goat lies tied up after a successful roping during the goat tying competition at the K-State Rodeo this weekend in Weber Arena.



Left: Sarina Sun, graduate student in apparel and textile merchandising, works on her dress in the Union Courtyard on Friday. Sun took first place in the Project Runway K-State Competition.

RUNWAY | Verreos: Designers must be eco-friendly, responsible

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fabric. He told the crowd higher costs can be expected when dealing with eco-friendly products, but designers have a responsibility to themselves to produce safe, quality clothing.

Nationally recognized for competing in “Project Runway Season 2,” Verreos has had his own clothing line since 2001. After his presen-

tation, Verreos answered questions ranging from his favorite to win the current Project Runway season to whether he would go into Aggieville for drinks with some fans.

As the clock neared 11:30 p.m. K-State Project Runway kicked off with John Deterding, junior in information systems, introducing the judges panel and handing off the microphone to Jasmine Taylor, freshman in animal sciences and

industry, to introduce each contestant.

One by one the designers took the stage with their models to speak about their inspirations and concepts. After all the designers finished, the models took one last walk on the stage and were joined by the designers. The judges quickly discussed scores and Taylor announced the top three places, awarding the first \$150.



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A model shows off her dress at the competition.

REPORTS | Unruh, Oliver campaign to re-submit expense report

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posters were the same, when the posters – in most cases – would cost more to produce than the fliers.

Sidlinger and Michael Champlin, junior in political science and campaign manager for Brinton and McGuire, said Unruh and Oliver’s campaign expense reports showed the price they paid for their fliers and posters was a discounted price that would not have been available to other campaigns. Unruh and Oliver used the printing company Best Graphics Inc., to produce their fliers and posters and quoted the price to print the materials at \$15 each.

“We used the Internet to compare prices online,” Sidlinger said. “We called the company to compare quote prices. The price desk had left, so I wouldn’t be able to receive a price quote until Monday.”

At Sunday’s hearing, Kathleen Sexton, elections commissioner for the SGA and junior in education, presented the information she found during her investigation. Sexton said she talked to both FedEx Kinkos and Copy Company in Manhattan, and based off

their quoted prices for a similar print, Unruh and Oliver’s quoted prices for their materials was not realistic.

During the hearing, Unruh said that Best Graphics gives discounted print prices for nonprofit organizations, and he also presented a memorandum from the president of the company, Paul Tremonti. The letter stated that any of the other presidential campaigns would receive the same discounted prices that Unruh and Oliver had been quoted.

“We believe that the price we will be quoted on Monday was established because the respondent had contacted the organization,” Sidlinger said, in response to the letter.

Through more online research, Sidlinger and Champlin said they discovered that Oliver was good friends with the daughter of Tremonti. Champlin said they found *Facebook.com* photos of the two girls together.

“We found photos of them on spring break together,” Sidlinger said.

This information was presented at the hearing, and Sexton requested Unruh and Oliver to elaborate more on the relationship between themselves and Tremonti. Oliver and Unruh said

Tremonti was the father of one of Oliver’s friends. She also questioned the process by which the Unruh and Oliver campaign chose Best Graphics.

“We wanted to go with somebody that has a little bit more experience in commercial-type printing,” Unruh said. “We thought it would be better to go with someone who has a history of giving back to the community. That is something that company is known for.”

Sidlinger and Champlin said the discounted price for the Unruh and Oliver campaign was more than likely a result of the candidates having a previous personal relationship with Tremonti.

It was ruled both the price quote for the posters and the price quote for the fliers were “well below retail value,” and the expenses for the campaigning materials are in violation of the Elections Regulation code.

As a result, the expenses for the posters and the fliers must be refigured at the set retail value of 60 cents per poster and 30 cents for the fliers, or palm cards. Unruh and Oliver were also required to re-submit their expense report by 9 a.m. this morning with the new figures.

COPYRIGHT | Campaign told cannot use ‘kstate’ in slogan

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campaign, but rather do just the opposite.

Kathleen Sexton, elections commissioner for the Student Governing Association, said the listing of all logos was not exclusive, and that “kstate” is considered a copyrighted name.

Sexton ruled that the slogan was, in fact, a violation, and that the Brinton and McGuire campaign was required to remove and recall all materials with “kstate” on them.

Brinton said members have already taken down all the posters and have corrected all the brochures, and they are asking for anyone who has a T-shirt to return it.

“We’re a little hurt that dirty politics were used, but we stand as strong candidates and look forward to elections,” Brinton said.

Brinton also said the pair has already started working on a new slogan and posters.

“This doesn’t knock us out,” he said. “Our support will be with us still and we are ready to move forward.”

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**Aries March 21 - April 19**
There may be a time and place for everything, but this week may be a little bit too cold for streaking across campus.

**Taurus April 20 - May 20**
This week people will be all abuzz about your sense of style. Too bad none of it will be positive.

**Gemini May 21 - June 21**
In hard times many K-Staters have looked to Pat Bosco for leadership. This week you will look to him for mercy on your academic probation hearing.

**Cancer June 22 - July 22**
SGA hopefuls will pressure you to vote for them this week. Show your independence by voting for someone else.

**Leo July 23 - Aug. 22**
Unforeseen and unwelcome events (but possibly funny from an outside perspective) will allow you to magically change your white-colored sweatpants to yellow around a specific region this week.

**Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22**
If Virgos are all supposed to be virgins you have got a lot of "splanin' to do!"

**Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 23**
When facing sticky situations this week, buckle down and shout "Butt scratcher!" until you get through it.

**Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 21**
Due to circumstances beyond the zodiac's control, all Scorpions will have to repeat third grade spelling, even you Secretary of State Hillary Clinton.

**Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21**
OK, we get it, you're "that guy," but no one really cares. Got it. It's not funny nor has it ever been, so stop being a jerk.

**Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19**
The cosmos has decided to help you torture your friends this week. *YouTube.com* search "Where's the chapstick!?" you will find the most annoying video known to man.

**Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18**
No matter how hard you scream after being shown "Where's the chapstick!?" no one will come to your rescue. You're on your own for this one, bub.

-Compiled by Tim Schrag

Connections



Ladysmith Black Mambazo, an a capella group created to share South African culture, sings at McCain Auditorium Friday night.

Group bridges cultures, draws in audience

Pauline Kennedy | COLLEGIAN

More than 50 years ago, Joseph Shabalala began spreading a message. He wanted to share his South African culture, teaching peace, love and harmony. To do so, he created an a cappella group made up of family and friends, and the members called it Ladysmith Black Mambazo. The group has continued to spread its message throughout the world including here at K-State, where it performed at McCain Auditorium Friday night.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo was the third show this semester to make up the McCain Performance Series.

The nine members of the group used their voices to create intricate harmonies, sung

mainly in their Zulu language, but with some English mixed in as well. They also worked in dancing and plenty of high kicks to entertain and add comic relief to the show.

"I love it; it's different from anything I listen to," said Cami Webster, sophomore in social work. "It's really interesting me in the culture."

Ladysmith Black Mambazo performs a traditional South African genre of music called Isicathamiya, which was created by workers who had to labor for long hours in the mines of South Africa. Shabalala mixed this music with his new-found faith of Christianity to create the gospel a cappella sounds.

The group rocketed to worldwide fame after collaborating with Paul Simon on the album

"Graceland," in which Simon featured several South African singers. The group has won three Grammys, one for best traditional folk recording and two for best traditional world music album. Ladysmith Black Mambazo is also well known for 7UP and Life Savers commercials, as well as performing a soundtrack for "The Lion King Part II" album.

As a part of the McCain performance, the group sang several songs that represented its message, like the song "Nomethemba," meaning "hope;" and "Shosholoza," or "move faster," which it will also be performing at the 2010 FIFA World Cup in South Africa.

Audience member Molly McGuire, junior in political science and speech, said

the group was loads of fun to watch.

"They're so vibrant on stage; you can see the energy in their faces and how they sing," she said.

McGuire also said this was a great way to celebrate Black History Month, adding another dimension to it.

"There's a lot of focus on American history, but not international," she said.

Todd Holmberg, executive director of McCain Auditorium, said McCain is always trying to expose students and audience members to something new, and Ladysmith Black Mambazo did that.

"The connection with the audience was obvious," he said. "They surpassed my wildest expectations."

Aerosmith song perfectly fits mom's fear of missing out



Things have definitely changed. This past weekend was my cousin's 21st birthday, so I took Emaline with me to Kansas City so I could go out in Westport (the Aggieville of Kansas City, Mo., if you will), to help my cousin celebrate her birthday, while my parents watched her overnight. I've left her with them overnight before, but for some reason, this time was different.

I had organized a shot book for my cousin, and the plan was to go to a drag queen show at a bar

called Missie B's in Westport and then stay overnight in a hotel so our designated drivers didn't have to drive everyone home at 3 a.m. Excited to have a safe night out and a chance to socialize and let loose with girls my age, I gave Emaline kisses and headed to meet my cousin and her friends.

Now, the few prior occasions I've had my parents watch her, I would leave to go out and feel a sense of almost relief to get out and relax. Sure, I thought about her while I was gone, but not to the extent of this weekend. I started crying as I drove out of sight of my parents' house, and nearly turned around twice, ready to say "Screw it," and stay with my baby.

It wasn't necessarily guilt, I don't think, and my parents didn't do too bad of a job raising me, so it wasn't really worry either. I just missed the crap out of her.

I knew my cousin would be re-

ally disappointed if I didn't come, so I kept driving and tried to enjoy my night out. I did have a blast at the drag show. I'd never been to a bar that catered to the LGBTQ demographic, but the folks there were the kindest, most hospitable people I have ever met. The only thing that really caught me off-guard was the bathrooms, which lacked individual stalls; I'm glad I don't mind peeing in front of complete strangers.

Normally, I would have indulged in my night of freedom, but this time, I didn't even really have the desire to drink. I texted my mom three or four times in a three-hour period to check on Emaline, and even though she made fun of me, I think she understood.

Chomping at the bit to head home without looking like a complete Debbie Downer, I managed to resist the urge to leave until 2 a.m. when I finally decided to use

the excuse of the weather to head back to my parents.

I arrived home to a sleeping baby and found myself sitting there watching her for several minutes before heading to bed. It was then that I figured it all out. It wasn't as much that I missed her, but a fear of what I had missed. As I looked at Emaline, it seemed as if her hair had grown a little longer and her face a little sweeter. Sadly, as I write this, the Aerosmith song "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing" comes to mind, and I must unfortunately admit that I get Steven Tyler now.

She changes so fast anymore, and that's what I don't want to miss. I've walked the line of college student and mom for the last seven months, and it looks as though I finally picked a side.

Aubree Casper is a junior in life science. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Q&A: Co-chairs ready to kick off Proud campaign week

Robert Swift
Senior, political science



- 1) What does this campaign mean to you?
- 2) Why should students donate?
- 3) Is there anything special about the campaign this year?

Anna Zeiger
Senior, nutritional sciences



- 1) It's really about the student body coming together as a ... unified group just to show how much we care about our fellow K-Staters.
- 2) It is really K-Staters helping our other K-Staters. If students donate to the campaign, they are giving money for students to stay here.
- 3) We tried to make it a year-round campaign instead of a week in February and a basketball game.

Reed Pankratz
Junior, public relations



- 1) It is a second chance for some students in crisis to pursue education at the best university in the nation and the essence of K-State.
- 2) Students should donate — it's kind of why I go to K-State. It's a family environment.
- 3) This year is a yearlong campaign, and we have had K-State Proud events at volleyball games, integrated Facebook to select this year's T-shirt design and a [Union Program Council] concert.

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Sri Lankan students share country’s culture at Coffee Hour

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“Before I came to Kansas, I thought 62 degrees was very cold,” said Thilani Samarakoon, graduate student in chemistry and native of Sri Lanka, an island located in the Indian Ocean.

The Sri Lankan Student Association gave a one-hour presentation about the country on Friday as part of Coffee Hour Series 2010, organized by the International Student and Scholar Services.

Sri Lanka is roughly one-third of the size of Kansas. With a population of 20 million, the country is almost 25 times more dense than Kansas, from 33 people per square mile in Kansas to 800 per square mile in Sri Lanka.

The country has diverse ethnicities and religions. The majority of people are Sinhalese, who are mostly Buddhists, followed by the Tamils, who are mostly Hindus. Other ethnicities include Moors, Burghers, Kaffirs, Malays and the native Vedda people.

“The Sri Lanka flag represents the religions in our country,” said Dilan Paragama, graduate student in statistics and native of Sri Lanka.

The flag has a yellow base, a crimson rectangle containing a yellow lion on the right, and on the left, two vertical rectangles, green and orange, bordered by the flag’s base. The green rectangle represents Sri Lanka’s Muslims and the orange Sri Lanka’s Hindus. The yellow represents Buddhism.

Religion is an integral part of the country’s culture, and religious celebrations are often national holidays, Paragama said.

“We have a lot of cultural holidays,” he said. “Even though some celebrations are Buddhist, everyone gets the day off, and friends of other religions are invited to the house to share the food.”

Every year, the people in Sri Lanka celebrate about 25 different holidays, including the monthly full moon day and Vesak, an annual holiday sometimes called “Buddha’s Birthday.”

Besides the days off, all citizens in Sri Lanka have access to education, and the government provides children with clothes and food. The country also has government-sponsored health care, free and open to all.

After the presentation, about 40 attendees



Caleb Fisher | COLLEGIAN

The Sri Lankan edition of the Coffee Hour Series, in which international students present a piece of their culture, ends with a taste of some Sri Lankan cutlets.

got a chance to sample food from Sri Lanka.

“I never missed a coffee hour,” said Robert Taussig, Manhattan resident and former K-State professor.

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